

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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TWO CENTS

110TH INFANTRY SUFFERS SEVERE CASUALTIES THE 30TH OF JULY

Men From Almost Every Town Represented In Regiment Are Lost

OPPOSED THE PRUSSIAN GUARDS

While many of the surviving members of the old "Fighting Tenth" regiment of the Spanish-American war were holding their annual reunion at Connellsville on Tuesday, news of a serious character was being received from the 110th Infantry, the direct successor of Col. Hawkins' famous organization, saying that many of its members had paid the supreme sacrifice on the battle front in France. Most of the towns in which the 110th was recruited is represented in the casualty lists.

Waynesburg, in which Company K was recruited, lost nine men in action on the 30th of July. Company H, of Washington, one man; the headquarters company one man; ten men of the regiment living in Altoona lost their lives and four were wounded; eight men from Uniontown and vicinity paid the supreme sacrifice; men from Company L, of Greensburg, are also among those who gave up their lives; five from Company B, of New Brighton, which suffered such severe casualties on the 15th of July; while Latrobe and Connellsville also report some of their sons among the casualties.

These men, it is believed, fell on the day the American troops had such a severe battle with the crack Fourth Prussian Guards and defeated them. On Tuesday, July 30, the town of Serpy was taken by the Americans after a desperate fight. The men of Pershing's army in that engagement crossed the Curcy river waist deep. They were pitted against a division of the finest German troops and defeated them. It was characterized by the dispatches from the front as one of the fiercest battles of the Soissons-Rheims drive and it is thought that the 28th Division, of which the 110th regiment is a part, and the Rainbow Division, fought side by side.

It is evident, however, that on this day the 110th was severely engaged and suffered heavy losses. That the regiment sustained its tradition is shown by the fact that the Americans were victorious and drove the Germans from their positions.

TO REGISTER YOUNG MEN AUGUST 24TH

The Selective Service Board of the Fifth District with headquarters at Donora received instructions Wednesday noon, to register all young men who have reached the age of 21 years since the 5th of last June, and who will attain that age on or before the 24th of August, on Saturday, August 24. As the number will be comparatively few, all registrations

MANY REGISTER AT THE TENTH REUNION

At the reunion of the "Fighting Tenth" held at Connellsville on Tuesday, 176 members registered. The veterans sent a cablegram to Lieutenant Colonel Henry W. Coulter, now with the 110th in France, congratulating him and the American soldiers for the showing made on the battlefront in France. Officers were elected for the ensuing year, E. T. Newell, of Mt. Pleasant, being elected Commander, and William McGregor, of Monongahela, vice commander.

ONLY 14 MEN ARE CALLED

Small Quota To Be Furnished By The Fifth District

NO COLORED MEN TO BE SENT

The Selective Service board of the Fifth district, with headquarters at Donora, received orders on Tuesday from state draft headquarters for the entrainment of its quota for the week beginning August 26. No entrainment orders were received. The quota for the fifth district is 14 men, the smallest yet received. No colored men will be sent from this district. In fact the local board has but few colored men among its eligibles, and all of these are of the 1918 class. The 14 men from this district will be sent to Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., and the names of the selectives will be announced when the entrainment orders are received by the local board.

THREE CO. A MEN IN CASUALTY LIST

Telegrams were received in Monongahela Tuesday afternoon from the Adjutant General's office at Washington, saying that Edward Sleeth, of New Eagle, a member of Company A, 110th Infantry, had been killed in action, and Paul Marshall and Charles Rishert of the same Company, had been severely wounded. These telegrams would indicate that the 110th Infantry was severely engaged in the various offensive movements that have been under way along the western front since the 15th of July, and that this splendid regiment has been doing its full share of work.

for the District will be made at the board headquarters in Donora. Hours of registration will be designated later.

Gates Mine Badly Damaged By Fire

Approximately about \$20,000 damage was done Saturday evening last. The mine was threatened at no time by the fire and little difficulty was encountered in getting the men then working in the mine to places of safety. They made their escape through the mainway. The Gates tippie is constructed principally of steel, and offered little fuel for the fire. The shaft timbers and the wooden portions of the tippie were burned. The output of the Gates mine is shipped to Clairton by water, but these shipments will have to cease until the mine is placed in operation again.

SUDDEN DEATH OF WILLIAM KELLY

William Kelly, aged 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kelly, of Railroad street, North Charleroi, dropped dead at the Valley Crystal Ice company plant, Lock Four, Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

The young man, who was employed as a driver for the company had gone to the ice storage room to get a cake of ice. Immediately after entering the room he was seen by other employees to fall to the floor. They ran at once to his assistance, and Drs. Hill and Sloan summoned. When they arrived they pronounced the boy dead.

Coroner Heffran made an investigation Tuesday evening, but after hearing all the evidence in the case was unable to determine the cause of death. The sudden death of the boy may have been caused by electrocution, or by the sudden change from a high to a low temperature. There is but one electric line in the room, running to a single light which is turned on when employees have occasion to enter. It is possible that the young man in entering, when he reached to turn on the light, had received a heavy charge of electricity from the wire, which caused his instant death. This wire may have been charged from an unexpected source, but this fact could not be determined.

The boy was a member of the Charleroi high school, and was employed at the ice plant during his vacation. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock, at St. Jerome's church with High Mass. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

Charles E. Ramsey Jr., of Parkers Landing, Pa., who is with the Naval Reserves at Cape May is spending a short furlough with his aunt Mrs. John W. Carroll of Fallowfield avenue.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Lock No. 4, Tuesday, August 13—a son.

THRILLING TALE OF THE BATTLE FRONT

Dr. C. Francis Linn, of Monongahela, Captain and Surgeon with the 110th Infantry, Twenty-eighth Division, now in service in France, writes the following most interesting letter from the battle lines in France, and of the stirring events which transpired on the first few days of the German offensive, in which a number of Charleroi boys took part. Capt. Truxal, of Company C, and Lieut. Gee, of Company A, of whom he speaks in the letter, were both later captured, and are now confined at Camp Rostatt, near the border of Switzerland. He was a participant in the events which followed each other in rapid succession on that fateful day, and gives a splendid account of how a battle looks to one who was in the midst of it. He says:

"I spent a week in a farm house with Captain Truxal, Capt. Fish and Lieut. Gee. During all this time we had a quiet friendly time and our only diversion was watching aeroplane battles and German planes being brought down by our anti-aircraft guns. In the evenings we went out on the hills to listen to and watch the flash of the

Continued on page 4.

FARNUM FIGHTS 20 BIG MINERS

WILL GIVE STIRRING PERFORMANCE IN "THE PLUNDERER" AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE Friday August 16th

Wm. Farnum has become famous for his screen fights. In the Plunderer he lives up to his reputation. The story is that of a youth who is left a gold mine and goes out to work it. He finds that the man who has a claim next to his wants his mine. Then the fight begins. Farnum wades in and swings his mighty arms right and left until he has cleaned up a room of twenty husky miners. It is a stirring moment in a splendid play.

Coyle Theatre Two Days Only TOMORROW and FRIDAY Mary Pickford in her latest Artcraft picture, "How Could You Jean"

CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 20c

W. & J. COLLEGE DESIGNATED AN ARMY TRAINING CAMP UNIT

SWEEPING FEDERAL LICENSE FEE LIKELY

Proprietors of all businesses and professional men with only a few exceptions will pay an annual Federal license of \$10 and heads of wholesale concerns doing a yearly business of \$200,000 or more will be required to pay an annual fee of \$25 according to the big revenue schedule. Farmers, mechanics, ministers and teachers will be exempted from the \$10 occupational tax as well as concerns doing a business of less than \$2,000.

New Work will Begin when College Opens In October

ARMY OFFICERS IN CHARGE

A telegram from Adjutant General McCain at Washington, D. C., to Acting President William E. Stemmmons, of Washington & Jefferson College, at Washington, Pa., and received Tuesday afternoon, announces that this well known educational institution has been designated as a college qualifying for a special army training camp unit, and entitling it to uniforms, rifles and army instruction.

Steps looking toward the establishment of an army training unit at W. & J. were launched some months ago, the necessary data being supplied and the proper qualifications presented. The telegram from the Adjutant General to Dr. Stemmmons, said:

"Upon the basis of figures supplied by you, your institution having satisfied the conditions prescribed in the adjutant general's circular letter of June 29, steps will be taken at once to establish a unit of the Student's Army Training Corps at your institution and officers of the United States Army will be detailed and upon arrival proceed with the organization of your unit. Rifles, uniform, overcoats and other equipment will be shipped at an early date."

The W. & J. training unit will become a part of the United States army and students enrolled as members will be exempt from other military service, even if they should be of draft age, it being the desire of the war department to have the college youths finish up their college work while securing military experience, thus fitting them for early service at the conclusion of their school work if they should be needed. The W. & J. service is expected to prove attractive inasmuch as it will afford an opportunity for enlistment in military service which has been denied generally by the war and navy departments.

The army officers assigned to W. & J. are expected to reach the institution shortly before the opening of the college term to get their preliminary work out of the way. Twenty-five W. & J. men are now at Plattsburg taking a preliminary course and they are expected to act as aides to the army officers.

FORMER CHARLEROI BOY IS KILLED IN FRANCE

William Cordes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cordes of Blairsville, formerly of Charleroi was among those who paid the supreme sacrifice in France. He was with the 110th Regiment. The Cordes family moved from Charleroi to Blairsville about eight years ago. He was a grandson of Mrs. J. W. Cordes of Fallowfield avenue. Besides his parents he is survived by his wife and one child.

TRIENNIAL ASSESSMENT

Assessors To Meet In Washington To Discuss Their Work

WILL CONVENE ON FRIDAY

The triennial convention of the assessors of Washington county will be held on Friday, August 16, in the public meeting room of the court house. It was originally intended to have this meeting on Thursday, but the date was postponed on account of the Washington Board of Trade picnic. The meeting is a forerunner to the taking of the triennial assessment and it is for the purpose of giving to the assessors some information, instruction and advice covering their work. It will be impressed upon them the importance of this assessment.

The convention will assemble at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Talks will be made to the assessors by Commissioners John O. Watson, Thomas Hill and A. P. Barnum. Also by James W. Eagleson, solicitor for the Commissioners; County Controller T. J. Underwood and J. B. Holland, of Cecil. A few vacancies in the corps of assessors have just been filled, among them John S. Boltze, who has been appointed in place of J. A. Carson, who resigned on account of illness. A. W. Pazquhar has been named in Roscoe and Ross Garbart in New Eagle.

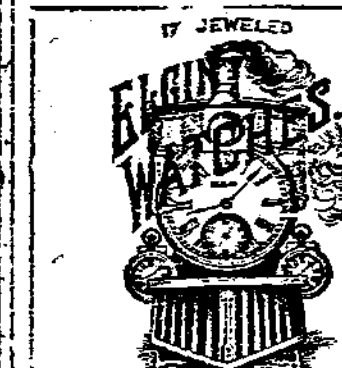
FINED FOR ILLEGAL USE OF ELECTRIC LIGHT

Ten storekeepers in the Penn and Lawrenceville district in Pittsburgh were fined \$5 when they appeared before a magistrate on Tuesday morning. It was charged that the defendants failed to comply with the government order relative to the extinguishing of lights in the display windows of their stores certain evenings of each week.

Miss Mary Blänkenbuehler of Roscoe spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Woodhall of Washington avenue.

Coyle Theatre Today Bert Lytell in a Metro picture "NO MAN'S LAND"

Tomorrow—Mary Pickford in "How Could You Jean"



What gift for the young man just entering business life is equal to a Good Watch? It is the gift that he will cherish by making him punctual at his engagements; etc. We have a splendid display of excellent movements, the Elgin, Howard and Hallmark ranging in cost from \$7.50 to \$125 and fine Jewels from \$7 to \$17.

Grant us the pleasure of showing you them.
JOHN B. SCHAFER
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Majestic Theatre Today "THE CABRET" featuring an all star cast. Also Comedy

Tomorrow Bessie Love featuring in "A Little Sister To Everybody"

Bring in Your Receipt and Get your bond

The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

Notice To Subscribers

We find it necessary to install a new Collection System for regular subscribers. Beginning Monday our collector will call at your home every two weeks for the Paper money.

We find this necessary owing to the increased demand upon us by the Pittsburgh papers and we feel sure that you will be better satisfied if your account is kept low rather than have it run.

Respectfully yours,
Geo. S. Might Sons

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

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HOW A CANNING KITCHEN WAS FINANCED

Peck Chapel started a canning kitchen last summer. The chapel is in Georgetown, the oldest part of Washington, D. C. During the canning season food was so expensive there that the women could not afford to buy in quantity and can for winter use. But this community kitchen enabled them to do so.

They had to pay for nothing but the food and containers.

Overhead expenses, such as stove, heat and the table space, were paid by the church, which listed them with running expenses of the building. The minister gave \$100 for equipment.

The organizer of the work was also purchaser of supplies. Every morning she went to market, starting at about six o'clock, when retailers were making their purchases from the farm wagons. She bought at barrel rates whatever was cheapest that morning. She carried the expenses of the marketing, to be repaid bit by bit as the workers claimed their food from the store room the following winter.

Each worker was entitled to her share of the products of any day she helped. But if Mrs. White happened to come on Tuesday and Thursday, when they packed string beans, and was unfortunate enough to miss the peach marmalade days, she arranged to exchange five quarts of her beans for an equal amount of some one's marmalade. There was never any difficulty in arranging that part of the work, which seemed to take care of itself automatically. At the end of the day's work the cost of material sugar and jars was determined and the book-keeper entered each worker's share opposite her name, with the price of that amount. Then in the winter Mrs. White would buy her beans, paying for the number of quarts she took with her at the time.

This season finances have been arranged differently, and the kitchen is on a more business-like basis. An appeal was made for Liberty Bonds, \$200 worth, to be used as security for a loan to purchase materials. Bonds were offered in such quantity that ten times as much could have been had. Next spring, these will be returned to their owners, after the food has been bought by the women canners and the loan repaid. This removes any possible suggestion of personal charity which might have resulted from accepting one woman's loan.

Buying is done differently also. A professional marketer buys for the kitchen, receiving a five per cent commission. This charge is paid by the church and not added to the cost of the product, as it might be elsewhere.

In the spring the kitchen borrowed money to buy eggs for putting down in water glass. This requires a large initial expenditure, which is rather alarming at first. But the final cost, including the jars and solution, will be 35 cents a dozen, when winter prices range anywhere from 60 cents up.

Beginning with the personal, tactful management of a woman whom the workers knew and trusted in their first outside-of-the-home enterprise the enterprise has been brought to an impersonal business basis. The first method necessary to gain confidence and avoid any disconcerting efforts of the unfamiliar words "loan" and "commission."

THE DRAFT MEASURE

Members of Congress refuse to take the responsibility, and justly so, for the failure of the government to pass legislation which would change the draft law to include all males between the ages of 18 and 45 years. Just now the war department is very anxious for Congress to consider the bill at once and to pass it with the least possible delay, that it may become operative before the first of September, with registration a few days later.

From remarks made by Senators at Washington on Monday, they clearly showed just where the responsibility for any delay belongs. Senator Cummings said that a month ago there was submitted to Congress an amendment to the draft law which did exactly what the present bill proposes. It gave the President the

widest authority to extend the draft to men between the ages of 18 and 45, but the war department asked the Senate to defer that measure and like obedient legislators they did so. Further, Senator Chamberlain called attention to the fact that in June Secretary Baker and General March for the war department asked for delay and said that the survey and plans for enlarging the draft could not be placed before September.

It is evident from these statements that the efforts of some officials to "pass the buck" to Congress for any delay in passing the proposed amendments to the draft bill will not prevail, but that the responsibility will remain where it belongs, with those who have asked for the postponement of such legislation.

THE WESTERN FRONT

While fighting on an extensive scale still continues along the western front, the Allied armies are finding it a little more difficult to make progress because the German lines are stiffening. This was a condition expected, and is not causing the Allied command any worry. All of the great offensives in this great war have had three distinct features—penetration, pursuit, pause. We have about passed through the first two periods, and it is only natural for us to come to the third. Men and animals engaged in this mighty conflict, on duty for days at a time, become thoroughly exhausted and are compelled to rest. Moreover, the Germans have been bringing up their reserves and these men have been put into the fight to halt the retreat of the Hun legions, if possible. While the allied drive has slowed up, there is no reason for pessimism on our part—Gen. Foch and his able commanders are only taking a breathing spell before beginning another offensive at some point the Germans are not expecting, thereby gaining in territory as well as in prisoners and material. The Germans are capable of throwing hundreds of thousands of men into the battle even yet, but the thing for us to do is to meet them with greater force, and keep them on the way to the Rhine.

DON'T BE DEAD WEIGHT

Every so often vessels that ply the ocean have to put into dry dock when the barnacles that have gathered upon their keels and interfere with their speedy passage are scraped away.

And what is true of ocean going vessels may become true of communities and nations.

For there is a sort of human barnacle as well.

Right now these United States must move at top speed if we are to win this war and save the world for Democracy.

None of us can afford to be barnacles upon the keel of the ship of state.

The man who buys a fifty dollar bond, if it is all that he can possibly do, is just as much a patriot, just as good a citizen, as the man who buys fifty thousand dollars worth and can afford it. He too is doing his utmost.

But the man who buys no bond at all who does nothing for his country in this crisis, is only dead weight, a barnacle upon the national keel, a parasite upon his country.

Don't be a dead weight, a barnacle. Make up your mind right now to do your part. Get ready for the coming Liberty Loan drive.

Be a man among men in your country's most trying hour.

AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE

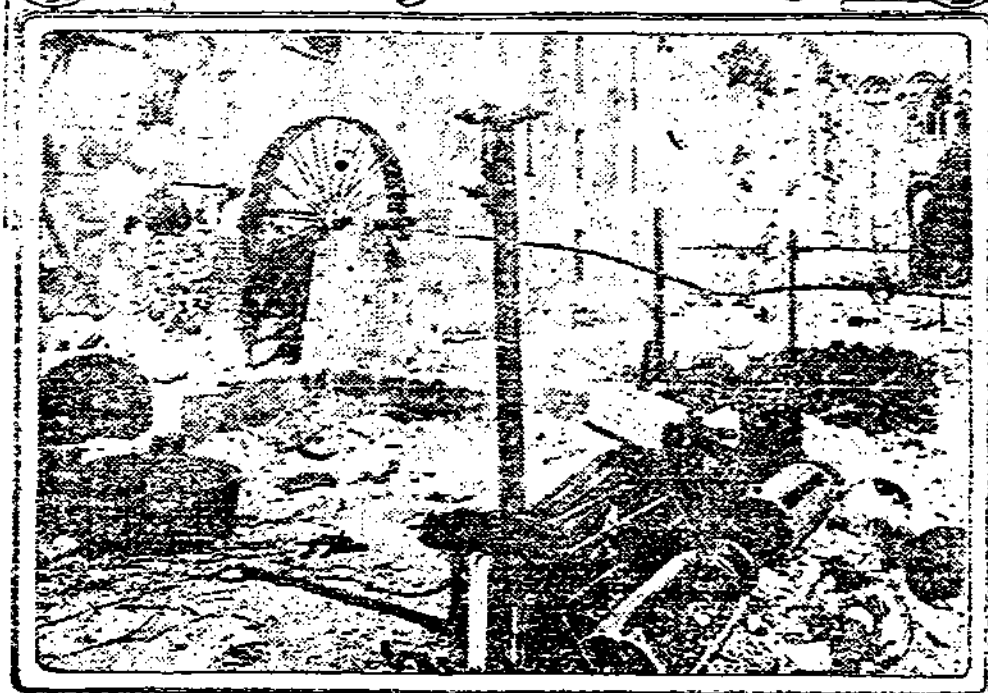
Congressmen who give expression to their views at Washington are of the opinion that if the United States gets an irresistible force on the other side of water then this war will be short, and it will be the saving of much bloodshed, of life and of misery.

The same opinion prevails among the people in general throughout the country. The greater our army in million men or more, the sooner this bloody conflict will be brought to a victorious conclusion, and the greater will be the saving in human lives as well as treasure. We have committed ourselves to a great task, and the greater the energy and enthusiasm we display in carrying forward its various phases, the sooner we will reach the end. The bill now pending in Congress to increase the draft age is meeting with no opposition from loyal and patriotic citizens. While many of the men concerned in the proposed measure do not prefer war, yet they are just as ready to answer their country's call as those who have already been enrolled in the armies of the United States. Meet force with greater force and victory will be ours all the sooner.

NO LOAFING

The order recently issued by local police officials against loafing and public loafers has had the effect of

French Sugar Mills Destroyed



France must import sugar today, most of it from this side of the ocean, because the largest portion of French sugar beet land is in German hands. As a result, the French people have been placed on a sugar ration of about 15 pounds a year for domestic use; a pound and a half a month. This photograph shows how the German

troops destroyed French sugar mills. Thanks to the French rationing system, the annual consumption has been cut to 600,000 tons, according to reports reaching the United States Food Administration. Before the war France had an average sugar crop of about 750,000 tons of sugar and had some left over for export.

banishing this species of mankind from the streets of Charleroi, at least for the duration of the war. The order is being strictly enforced, and the results have been most satisfactory. Those who made it a practice of taking up valuable space on the sidewalks and putting in their time doing nothing have quit their usual haunts and in most cases have secured work in essential lines and, are now earning an honest living. There may be some who still refuse to go to work, but if such there be in this community they are keeping well away from the police, otherwise it will be work, fight or move.

AN INVESTMENT THAT PAID

According to testimony of George Sylvester Viereck \$50,000,000 of Hun money was spent to keep the United States out of the war, "without getting anything for it." Well, that is a rather broad statement. The Kaiser at least got a stay of execution, dating either from the violation of Belgian neutrality or the blowing up of the Lusitania, whichever you choose. In the interim the Democratic party used the "He Kept us out of War" bunk to win the 1918 campaign, and the public was assured that if Hughes was elected we would have war, but it Wilson was reelected peace would continue. In these days, when we speak so glibly of billions, surely that postponement was worth more than \$50,000,000 to Germany.

CRAMTON'S PROHIBITION RESOLUTION

Information of value to those engaged in the fight for prohibition will be available if the House agrees to a resolution presented to it by Representative Louis C. Cramton of Michigan. It directs the Fuel Administrator to report to the House, what, if any, order has been issued restricting the supply of coal to those engaged in the production of intoxicating liquors, and to what extent. It is the contention of Mr. Cramton and other friends of prohibition that the savings of coal, even without considering the economy in grain consumption, is sufficient reason for nation-wide prohibition at this time, and it is their purpose to make use of the information secured from the Fuel Administration in furtherance of that end.

COVER THEM ALL

Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania is following closely the discussion of the census bill. If the new census is to include an investigation of the manufacturing industries of the country he insists that it should embrace them all, and not be limited to special fields of production, as recommended by the Census Committee. Mr. Moore believes, also, that the reports of the census should contain statistics showing how many industries have been put out of business on account of the war. "Our laws ought to be uniform," pertinently suggests Mr. Moore, "and our procedure against the industries or in favor of them should be general."

AN EYE-OPENER

The new revenue bill, according to Chairman Claude Kitchin, will be "a righteous, well matured measure." In this respect it will differ very materially from the last revenue bill which Mr. Kitchin drew and for which he voted, as he said, with his eyes closed.

Many American diplomats have helped American trade in foreign lands; but the prize customer landed is the Shah of Persia to whom the American Minister at Teheran sold \$100,000 worth of Liberty Bonds. It

was a good piece of business on both sides.

FEDERAL ROAD CO-OPERATION

The movement to have the Government come to the aid of the States in the upkeep of highways extensively used by the Army for motor truck transportation has been taken up by Representative Edward E. Robbins of Pennsylvania. He has introduced a bill providing a comprehensive plan for Federal co-operation in road maintenance, and appropriating \$5,000,000 for the purpose. Republican Members of Maryland and Ohio have introduced similar measures heretofore, and legislation on the subject is expected in the near future.

HEARST'S ALTER ECO

Arthur Brisbane advised William Randolph Hearst to run for Governor of New York. Last fall he advised Hearst not to run for Mayor of New York City. Brisbane, who works for Hearst, seems to be employed, among other reasons, for the purpose of giving timely advice of the character which his boss likes to follow.

Joy of Living.

The legitimate joy of living is the prize of sanity, courage and sympathy. The sight of all the preventable diseases and the moral disasters that are avoidable may, and often must, draw a cloud over the day. The still, sad music of humanity is not always soothing to those who hear it, and sometimes makes cheerfulness seem criminal. Yet the cheerful, happy souls are the bringers of blessing to the disconsolate and the victims of pain and sorrow. Every human being has a right to be happy if he can, and indeed he is under obligation to set the example to others who live under darkened skies. It is a help and comfort to the down-trodden and the oppressed to know that there is such a thing as liberty, and that it is obtainable. The sight of an innocent, happy child will often bring comfort to a sorrowful heart. He who is unselfishly happy because he is at peace with himself and attuned to the harmonies of nature is in the proper mood to serve his fellow-men.

No Race of Giants.

The remains of extinct races of men which have been dug up furnish no evidence of the former existence of "giants" nor does any race of men larger than that inhabiting the northern parts of Great Britain exist at the present day. We recognize a certain size as that which is characteristic of man and of various species of wild animals, and we are accustomed to a certain small variation in that size, so that individuals are somewhat "shorter" or "taller." But any large divergence from the characteristic height (amounting in the case of man to a third more or less than the average or normal height) we regard as altogether exceptional, and speak of the abnormally tall individuals as "giants," and the abnormally short as "dwarfs."

Just a Flower.

Here comes a market basket filled with meat, potatoes, turnips, onions, cauliflower and radishes, a substantial supply for the hungry household, but peeping out from these varied table needs is a flower, blooming from a little pot down among the potatoes. What a world of melody its happy presence impels! There is a soul in that family desire sure enough. We looked at the good woman who carried the basket and saw in her countenance something fairer than appetite; a sense of beauty that put a smile on her face and a goodness in her heart. That was a sign of the love that she had for her family responsibility; somewhat to grace the table and lend a charm to the family life. Amid the dull necessities of life she had planted a little flower. What radiance it would bring to her modest household, and how God would thank her for it!—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

Deepwater Fishing Device.

Quite the strangest of all fishing accessories is a distinctive electric vessel designed perhaps more as a novelty than for practical purposes. It is three feet long, of light weight, and in appearance bears some similarity to a submarine. It is intended to carry a line out to sea for a fisherman stationed ashore. It is not made clear that the boat has ever performed the function, but by setting a clock-dial regulator it is said the mechanism may be made to stop operation after the craft has covered any distance up to about a mile. When the predetermined point is reached, the line is released and the boat returned to shore by reeling in a coil. If a fish swallows the hook on the line, it is pulled in similarly.

Treasure Still Unfound.

Into the hands of King John of England fell ancient records setting forth that the Romans, when expelled from Britain, had hidden a huge amount of jewels and gold and silver plate. The hiding place was said to be under the Northumberland wall, and part of it was recovered by the king, but the larger portion has never been brought to light. Within recent years, two English countrymen dug up what they supposed to be a heavy brass chain, but which proved to be of gold. However, they had violated the law in not turning over promptly to the government all buried treasure, and were imprisoned. Stumbling under the injustice, they refused to tell where the chain had been found.

Saw Folly of Fretting.

A very cheery and sunny man who went through all sorts of annoyances in a remarkable spirit was asked how he came to meet things this way. His answer was that in college he discovered that he was fastening more and more upon the annoyances he met with, and dwelling upon them to such an extent that his whole spirit was changing. Fretting was unfitting him for the kind of influence he wanted to exert, and as he said, he deliberately checked its ravages. He found that, while fretting and resistance might be the natural reaction to unpleasant trifles, it was possible to offer a different reaction.

Will Feast on Eggs.

Gulls' eggs will once more appear on London tables. The home office having agreed to a suggestion made some little time ago by Colonel Burn, is taking steps to organize the collection and marketing of the eggs of these birds, which breed in such numbers round the British coast. Efforts are to be made to secure as much assistance as possible in East coast towns and places where the eggs are available. In times gone by the trade between Norfolk and London in the eggs of the black-headed gull was very considerable, and as many as 40,000 eggs were sent to London in the season.

Cupid's Ways Are Sly.

Flowers in the shape of a bouquet have long been the means of amatory correspondence, but when a lady receives a basket of apples or pears from some friend, there need not be any suspicion attaching to so ordinary a present, especially if the lover addresses them to "mother." But when the largest and rosiest apple in the basket is known by the daughter to contain at its heart a long and passionate love letter written in a fine hand on foreign paper, it must be confessed that there may be more in the story of Eve than some people are prepared to believe.

Able Two-Hander.

The organ grinder, as everybody knows, is ambidextrous; he has to be to get through the day. Here was a man grinding an organ who was using both hands at once, though in different ways. This was a Salvation army man who was making music to attract money for the Salvation army's work. As he turned the crank of the hand-organ with one hand he held to his lips with the other a cornet on which he blew the tune in unison. Perhaps this player could not with absolute accuracy be described as an ambidexter, but he certainly was a very capable two-hander.—New York Times.

Ferocious Squirrel.

The Magistrate—"You're charged with killing a squirrel in the park." The Accused—"You see, judge, at the time I did it I was in a temporary state of mental aberration." The Magistrate—"I see. And you killed the squirrel in self-defense."

Was Taking No Chances.

"Why not marry?" said the benedict to the misogynist, "and have a wife to share your lot for better or for worse?" and the disgruntled one growled: "It sounds all right; but some of these shareholders blossom into directors!"

Calling a Bluff.

Mrs. Chatta—"I make it a rule never to ask another to do what I would not do myself." Mrs. Quibble—"Put you would not go to the door yourself and tell a caller you were not at home."—Answers.

S. R. O.

Knicker—"Does your rheumatism trouble you when you're lying down?" Bocker—"No, only when I'm on my feet." Knicker—"Sort of standing rheum only."—Cartoon Magazine.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF PEPPERS

Peter Piper may have picked a peck of peppers, but the pickling will have to be left to you. Here are some directions for that and other delightful things to be done with peppers, suggested by the United States Food Administration.

Pickled Peppers

Cut the stems out in a round circle with a sharp knife and lay them aside to replace later. Fill the peppers with a mixture of finely chopped cabbage, grated horseradish, mustard seed and salt. Wash the peppers in cold water; fill them; replace the stems; tie them with a soft cord to keep the lids in; pack them in stone jars and fill up with cold sharp vinegar. They will be ready for use in two weeks.

Sweetbread in Peppers

Parboil sweetbread, cool and cut in small pieces; there should be one cup. Make two tablespoons savory fat, add two tablespoons cornflour, and pour on gradually one cup of chicken stock; then add two tablespoons of cream. Season with salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Cut a slice from the stem of six peppers, remove seeds and parboil fifteen minutes. Cool, fill, and bake for thirty minutes.

Further Suggestions

Peppers may be parboiled, stuffed with any sort of a mixture—cooked rice and meat, herring, grits, cornmeal mush, corn, rice and nuts—and baked.

Peppers combined with cheese are very good as a salad.

Peppers and cabbage also are very good.

AFTER SICKNESS

Mrs. Cousins Tells What She Did to Regain Strength.

Coatesville, Penn.—"The grippe left me with a bad cough and in a weak, nervous, run-down condition. I tried Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil without benefit. I read about Vinol, tried it—my cough disappeared, my appetite improved, and I gained strength and flesh by its use."—Mrs. Alice Cousins.

We wish every person in this vicinity—who suffers from a weakened, run-down, nervous condition, would try this famous cod liver and iron tonic. We have been recommending it for years and never knew it to fail. Piper's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

NOTICE

The partnership heretofore existing between Davis Woodward and William Parks trading as Woodward and Parks has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. William Parks, residing, The business will be continued by Davis Woodward, who will pay all bills and collect all accounts due the firm.

WILLIAM PARKS
DAVIS WOODWARD.

August 1, 1918.

A 14-21-28 p

Wheat Conservation Must Go On

Reports of a large harvest should not mislead us into thoughtless use of wheat. Preparedness for the next year of the war is most important. In times of plenty we must lay up reserve stocks. Wheat conservation must go sternly on.

ONE WEAK SPOT

Many Charleroi People Have a Weak Part and Too Often It's the Back.

Many people have a weak spot. Too often, it's a bad back. Twinges follow every sudden twist. Dull aching keeps up, day and night. Backache is often from weak kidneys.

In such cases a kidney medicine is needed. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.

For backache and urinary ills. Good proof of merit in the following statement.

Mrs. A. W. Livingstone, near McKean avenue, Donora, Pa., says: "My back ached constantly for two years. I had a dull, heavy pain in my loins and in the morning when I stooped over, sharp pains darted through me, which felt like knife thrusts. I had an idea it was lumbago. My head ached and dizzy spells were common. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Livingstone had. Foster-McBurn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Summer Clearance Sale SPECIALS

We are making an extra effort this year to clean up all the odd lots and broken sizes in all the merchandise throughout the store. The prices below are only a few of the many bargains that will be found in every department.

Special Sale of Boys all Wool Suits in the basement. Now is the time to get your boy a good all Wool Suit at a bargain. Sale Price..... \$3.95 and \$5.95 These suits are worth from \$6.00 to \$15.00

36 inch Silks for Sport Skirts or Suits, in stripes and figures. Sale Price...\$1.38 yd.

\$2.50 Vudor Porch Shades. Sale Price.....\$1.48

20 per cent off on all Ladies Parasols 20 per cent off

\$1.25 Ladies Fancy Hose. Sale Price.....95c

White Wash Waists. Former price \$2.50. Sale Price.....\$1.89

One lot Infants short dresses. Sale Price.....85c

Children's Gingham dresses, all sizes.....\$1.59

One lot fancy Plaid and Striped Skirts former price \$15.00. Sale Price.....\$7.50

Silk Dresses, former prices \$18.50 to \$25.00. Sale Price.....\$10.75

One lot Ladies Trimmed Hats. Sale Price.....\$1.00

One lot Ladies Trimmed Hats. Sale Price.....\$2.00

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

THRILLING TALE OF THE BATTLE FRONT

Continued from page 1.

Allies' big guns away off from us. Then some of our people went off up into the front line and I went with them with a few of our hospital men. We went into the trenches in a dense wood and for nearly a week I had a taste of the most primitive life you can imagine. The first night I slept in a deep dugout with the French surgeon and was most uncomfortable. Sleeping on a French stretcher with a very narrow blanket over part of me. But the next night my men had dug a trench and put a shelter tent over it and for the rest of the week I slept with them on the ground most comfortably. With 75s and all the larger guns booming over our heads. I'm afraid that when I get home I will not be able to sleep anywhere as comfortable as on the floor unless it may be on the cellar floor with a lot of giant crackers going off over my head every few seconds. I like the 75s better than the 9-in. howitzers, near which we are sleeping now, for I have got accustomed to a solid hard bed and the howitzers lift you up and down every time they go off as if you were on springs. We have got into the way of speaking of the transmitting and receiving end of shelling, and I certainly prefer to be on the transmitting end of these 9 inchers.

Got Some Tear Gas.

Sunday evening the boys had completed a little hut made of branches and leaves and Jim Gee and I went down to a little deserted town on the Marne and borrowed a big feather bed and the boys carried it up the hill to my hut. And Jim and I just got settled down on our new mattress when the roar started. I told Jim that we were on the receiving end this time and we had to use our gas masks and ran for the front. Before I got my gas mask on I got some tear gas which blinded me a good deal, but did no harm at all and I finally made my way to the dugout. Some time during the night or morning the shelling let up and I went to the other dugout and found Jim and my boys. From there we went to Co. B headquarters and found Capt. Fish. I worked there for some time dressing our wounded and those of the French. It is really surprising with all that shelling how few men were hurt. There were very few wounded and in the excitement we got so used to it we paid practically no attention to it.

The small portion of the regiment old enough that Monday to maintain the reputation of the whole regiment for all time. The companies on our

flanks having fallen back, left us almost surrounded. They, that is a few of them, retired just abreast with the last lines of the French and when got back to us Capt. Fish sent a man back to find out what we should do. Then we had the awful experience of being ever driven back by an enormously superior force. Whenever we would stop to fight we would hear the German machine guns far to our rear on both flanks, and soon the French would get orders to retire, and we with them. Finally the few French who were staying back were ordered to stay for reasons that we did not understand. I had absolutely no hope of getting out free, for the Germans seemed to be all around us. Capt. Fish told me to try to get out, but I stayed with him and he and I and a sergeant walked back between the two lines of Germans who had not yet closed. A hundred or so yards back our path turned toward where I heard rifles cracking, and we decided we would not continue, and finding a break in the undergrowth and a little rocky path still free from the Germans on both sides, we took it and soon came to some Frenchmen and went on with them for about half a mile. As our road was exposed to gun fire in several places, we went down through the field.

Killed 400 Huns

The lieutenant and men came straggling in for nearly two days, so that the losses to that company were surprisingly small. Most of the men had individually cut their way through a mile of Germans, each man having shot numbers of them at close range, so that I feel sure Company B alone killed 399 or 400.

One of our captains was up there as an observer with another of our companies. He with three men were surrounded and they fought their way out, each of them killing at least 10 German. They captured nine machine gun crews and had 15 prisoners, but they got into such a tight hole at last that they had to let the prisoners go. I always did have a respect for the Germans as fighters, but I was absolutely astonished to find them in that line. They are simply unthinking and uninterested machines and are like children in our men's hands. Furthermore, their machine-talked about artillerymen do not compare with ours. It has been a fact to talk about the Germans as wonderful in anything they choose to do. In the paper today we are sagely informed that Germany's wonderful weather expert had held off the attack for four days, so that the weather would be just right. These great wise men by their superior means of looking at the calendar discovered that Monday would be St. Swithin's Day, and gave the high command this wonderful efficient information. As a matter of

fact the weather on the four days before and the two days since the great offensive has been exactly alike, —a little shower every hour or so and clear in between.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Uniontown visited friends on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sharpnack and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. James and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Woodward motored to Frostburg on Sunday.

Ralph Maple, who was visiting with his grandparents in Whitney, was called home on account of the serious illness of his father, Harry Maple.

Samuel Chessure, of Rices Landing, visited friends here the last of the week.

Miss Henrietta Woodward is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Woods, of Uniontown.

Miss Katie Dwyer, of Fayette City, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Everett Harris.

Homer Burke, who has been in training at Camp Dix, N. J., spent a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, of California, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayward, of Monongahela, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carson.

Miss Grace Phillips spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, of Uniontown.

Miss Pauline Chessure, of McKeesport, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Violet Chessure.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oates, Miss Bertina B. Anderson and Mr. Johnson of Winchester, Va., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. James Kibbler.

Mrs. Willis Paxton spent Sunday at Naom.

Mrs. Richard Jennings, of Pittsburgh visited relatives and friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faulk and daughter Ruth have returned from a touring trip to Cedar Point and other points in Ohio. They were accompanied home by Eastman Woodward, who has been spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Woodward, at Wooster, Ohio.

Mrs. Clyde Flenniken has returned from a visit with friends in Uniontown and in Virginia. She was accompanied by her daughters, Misses Mary and Helen who had been visiting there for several weeks.

Elmore Housen, of Mansfield, Ohio spent the week end with friends here.

Quick Work.

"I understand Griddle was tried for embezzlement last Tuesday." "So he was." "Did his lawyer get him off?" "Yes, Griddle was off to the penitentiary last Wednesday." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

BOARD MEMBERS CANNOT RESIGN

Members of local draft boards, who may seek to leave the National draft service, prior to registration proposed in the bill pending in Congress, will not be allowed to do so, according to a notice issued on Tuesday by the state draft headquarters. The headquarters has received a number of resignations and has issued this caution. Board members are advised that no resignations can be accepted before the new registration, unless the health of the men require it, or unless they have entered the military service.

Headquarters has also issued notice that, in a short time, new regulations will be issued, which will provide compensation for board members.

Animals Held Sacred.

Animal worship is prevalent among all primitive peoples. The primitive chosen for devotion being usually those which distinguished themselves according to the lights of the simple minds of our remote forebears. Frequently they retained their sacred prerogatives until quite a late period among civilized peoples. The cat was sacred in Egypt until well past the glory days of Rome and was confined to Egyptian society until well into the Roman decadence. The pig, uninspiring as he seems, was a favorite among the sacred animals of the Syrian peoples. But it must be remembered that he was not the obese porker of today; he was the Syrian wild boar, a gentleman of no contemptible abilities.

Polar Exploration.

The scientific exploration of the arctic and antarctic will provide material for the solution of many problems affecting very acutely the everyday life of the civilized communities in the temperate zones. The trend of ocean currents, the phenomena of terrestrial magnetism and problems of biology and geology are among the things the secret of which will probably be found in those regions, and if ever the day comes when permanent meteorological stations, connected with the outside world by wireless, are possible, the clerk of the weather will become one of our most popular and trusted officials and meteorology approximate to an exact science.

Domesticated Animals.

One of the tendencies of science and scholarship is to discredit the usual assumption that primitive man got the idea into his head that this animal or that could be made useful and that it would be an excellent idea to tame it. The evidence seems to indicate that the domestication of animals began in animal worship and that the first stage was the sacred animal, the totem. A tribe would take the animal which it worshipped into its midst as a religious matter. Then gradually that particular superstition would wear off and the animal, now more or less tame, would be put to whatever use his human fellows could find for him.

Practice "Safety First."

Many a boy and girl has found only grim disappointment when seeking a short cut to any desired goal. The short cuts to prosperity are so full of pitfalls and hummocks that the wise traveler decides to stick to his motto, "Safety First," and take the long way round. It's the shortest, at that, just as the proverb says. For the short cuts aren't through "cuts," like tunnels through mountains and such things; and the hummocks have to be climbed over and the pitfalls scrambled out of —there isn't a minute gained, and there are some losses far worse than losses of time.

Aerial Mails for Denmark.

Quite a deal of useful work is being done by the Danish Aeronautical society in preparing for aerial mail services which it is hoped to start when the war is over. Negotiations are pending with 39 municipalities, according to Flight. In the matter of constructing landing stations, including hangars 1,300 feet square. Routes from Copenhagen to Odense, Fredericia and Esbjerg, from Copenhagen to Kallundborg and Aarhus and from Copenhagen to Aalborg have been mapped out, and a route from the Danish capital to Gothenburg and Christiania is also planned. —Scientific American.

How Fast Dogs Can Run.

A fox terrier, as we all know, will follow his master's carriage for hours with no signs of fatigue. Wolves will travel 60 miles in a night. Nansen saw Arctic foxes on the ice nearly 500 miles from land. Eskimo dogs can travel 45 miles in five hours, according to an authority, who relates that he once drove his dog team seven miles in half an hour. A Siberian dog, on good ice, will draw about 60 pounds; ordinary domestic dogs, at full speed, run at the rate of from 33 to 49 feet a second; setters and pointers, about 18 1/2 to 21 7/10 miles an hour, and they can maintain this speed for two or three hours. Foxhounds are very fast and in a recent trial one of them beat a thoroughbred horse, covering four miles in six and a half minutes. Greyhounds can run at the rate of 5 to 7 feet a second. Horses cannot exceed 63 feet a second. —Forest and Stream.

Insects Still Used as Food.

Tales of the use of insects as food are very frequently discredited. The locust and wild honey cure in which John the Baptist is described as having lived in the wilderness has been claimed by some to have been a plant, such as is to be found in Bermuda under the name of tornela, or more popularly "locust and wild honey." On the other hand there have been earnest supporters of the theory that the nut on which the people of Israel fed was an insect excretion. While the development of agriculture and commercial fisheries have rendered the use of insects as food in most cases unnecessary, in other times and under other conditions men have not despised the insect as a means of subsistence, and even today various insects are eaten and relished by men, although their relative importance as food is now of course almost negligible.

Birds Foretell Weather.

Birds are excellent barometers. A number of our birds—swans, wild ducks, geese, moorhens and others—build their nests either on the banks of a river or floating on its surface attached to the reeds or water grasses, says Boys' Life, the Boy Scouts' magazine. These birds, it is said, never by chance get caught by floods and if you see a swan's nest say a foot above the river level you may be sure that during the next few weeks there will not be rain enough to raise the river above that height. The common robin knows a great deal about forthcoming weather, which he will tell any one who takes the trouble to consult him. If he sings in the morning it is a certain sign of bad weather.

At Everyone's Door.

Some sage has said that opportunity knocks at everyone's door, yet the really level-headed person will not idly sit around waiting to hear this welcome summons. He or she, like the early bird that simply cannot miss the worm, must be up and doing, hunting around for the opportunity that always comes to those who determinedly seek it. Perform well today's duties, look on the bright side of life and keep your crevices to yourself. Success is sweet—no one will deny this truth—but if we do not work for it and if we do not learn to face the world bravely, with a smile on our lips, then we may as well make up our minds that success will never come our way.

Painters Have Long Lives.

Painting and longevity seem somehow connected. James Sant died lately at ninety-five; Sidney Cooper, the cattle painter, exhibited five canvases at the same age and died at ninety-nine; Thomas Macquoid lived to be ninety-two, and John Massey Wright worked up to the day of his death at ninety-three. But, of course, the most famous long-lived painter the world has known was Titian. Born in 1477, he lived just a year short of a century. His canvases are as fresh today as when they came from his brush, although they are mostly between four hundred and five hundred years old. Several fine examples are in the national gallery.

Gold in Road Stone.

A road was being laid in Tashmina with stone from around the New Golden Mara property near Warratanna, when it was discovered that this stone was carrying about five pennyweight of gold. Needless to say, another and less valuable supply of road metal was promptly substituted. The tailings of the gold mines on the Rand South Africa, have of late years proved well worth as valuable as the virgin rock of the reef. A new treatment was discovered and when applied to these tailings, which encumbered the landscape for miles around, it was found that the amount of gold left in them was prodigious.

Nature's Coloring.

For all fruits and flowers only three coloring substances are furnished by nature. One of these is the familiar "chlorophyll," which paints the beans and the peas, the watermelon, and the leaves of the trees a vivid green. Another is "xanthophyll," which exhibits its intense yellow in the carrot, for example. The third is "erythrophyll," which shows its rich red in the beet. The last two are only modified "chlorophyll," however. But it is marvelous to realize that all the varied hues of flowers and fruits are due to these three substances mixed in different proportions.

U. S. Seal 135 Years Old.

The great seal of the United States was adopted by congress 135 years ago. The design was suggested by Sir John Prestwich, an eminent English antiquary, to John Adams, then United States minister to Great Britain, and was formally accepted by congress on June 20, 1782. It is composed of a spread eagle, bearing on its breast an escutcheon with 13 stripes, and in its talons holding an olive branch and 13 arrows, symbolic of both peace and war. The eagle, the suggestion of an Englishman, has ever since been the national bird of the United States.

No Lunning Required.

Jeweler—"This bracelet is \$5 more than the other on account of the chasing." Customer—"Oh, but you won't have to chase me. I intend to pay cash down." —Boston Evening Transcript.

IRA REESE BLYTHE

Ira Reese Blythe, for many years a prominent citizen of Charleroi, died at his home, 422 Washington avenue, Tuesday, August 13. Mr. Blythe was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blythe, and was born in Monongahela, December 19, 1838. His early life was spent in the country on the farm, and he obtained much of his education in the public schools of Fallowfield township, at Jonestown. In 1879 he was married to Miss Josephine Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Carson, and to this union six children were born, Mrs. R. F. Hall and Mrs. A. K. Kefover, of Scenery Hill; James P. Blythe, now somewhere in France, a member of Company A, 110th Infantry; J. Russell Blythe, of Charleroi, who was associated with his father in business; Dr. Shaner R. Blythe, now a Lieutenant in the Dental Corps, United States Army and Mrs. E. R. Hartung, at home, her husband being in France with the 155th artillery, six grandchildren also survive the deceased, as well as his widow and his mother. Mr. Blythe lived for a number of years near Scenery Hill where he was engaged in farming, and about nine years ago moved to Charleroi, where he engaged in the real estate and insurance business, his son J. Russell being associated with him. Mr. Blythe was a descendant of two of the best known families in this section of the state, the Butlers and the Blythe, both of whom emigrated to Western Pennsylvania over a century ago. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the late home of the deceased, 422 Washington, in charge of Rev. A. C. Hartung, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, in accordance to follow at Maple Creek.

MINER DIES FROM A MYSTERIOUS SHOT

Matt Dacich, aged 36, of Cokeburg, a coal miner, died at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from a gunshot wound in the breast, sustained when he stepped from the door of his home at 10 o'clock last Sunday night. Police have no clue as to who fired the shot and no arrests have been made.

Classified

FOR SALE—All household goods. One player piano. 219 McKean avenue. 594c

FOR SALE—Bicycle, practically new. Inquire 227 Mail office. 48-11p

FOR SALE—One mansion of ten rooms, 2 baths, and all conveniences, 2 acres of ground around the house, suitable to build 30 houses and in a fine location on paved streets. The price is right. I. P. Hepler, 411 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi. 514c

FOR SALE—Six roomed house with vacant lot, McKean avenue. Or will sell separately. See A. L. Dubinsky, 413 Fallowfield avenue. 561c

FOR SALE—Four cylinder Jeffrey automobile in good condition. J. R. Chalfant, 214 Washington Ave. Both phones. 60-13p

FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire at 107 McKean avenue. 58-13p

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for lady or gentleman; privilege of bath. 715 McKean avenue. 58-13p

WANTED—To rent a house of 5 to 6 rooms, preferably on hill district. Address 241 Mail office. 59-15p

WANTED—Eight men between the age of 25 and 45 with some selling ability for work in Monongahela valley and be home any night. Good salary and commission for right party. Apply to M. Borst 400 Fifth street, Charleroi, Pa. 41-11c

WANTED—Woman to work in bake shop. Apply Stevensons Bakery, 408 Fallowfield avenue. 561c

WANTED—Firemen. Steady job. Apply at the Tri-Cities Water Company. 58-14c

WANTED—White girl to assist with housework. Apply 334 Washington avenue. 58-14c

WANTED—Girl to work in grocery store. Good wages to right party. Inquire 240 Mail office. 59-13c

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Apply to Mrs. W. H. Villiken, 230 Washington avenue. 60-14c

WANTED—Girl to work in dining room. Apply National Restaurant. 60-13c

LOST—By John E. Caffee on June 7, 1918 stock certificates dated Sept. 17, 1917, number 11,381 for 400 shares of stock in the Caledonia Mining Co., of Kelso, Idaho. Reward if returned to John E. Caffee, Charleroi, Pa. 57-13p

DOCTORS ADVISE SPRING TONICS

Say There is Nothing Equals Iron
and Phosphates

Experienced Doctors claim that everyone should take a good tonic in the Spring, that during the cold winter months we all eat too much meat, fats, heavy foods and too little fresh vegetables, that the entire system is clogged up, over loaded and over worked, causing thin, impure watery blood and that tired, nervous feeling, pimples and bad complexion.

Honest doctors all over the land have found and are recommending and prescribing phosphates and iron as their spring tonic for the blood and nerves, they say it removes all impurities, unclogs the channels and sends the rich, red life-giving blood through the veins, renewing health, strength and nerve force as nothing else will.

If you are all in, run down, fagged out and your nerves all shot to pieces and the joy gone from life, take Phosphated Iron, the red blood and nerve builder. It will make a new man or woman of you, make you feel like doing things again, renews that youthful feeling, you can almost feel yourself coming back. Try Phosphated Iron today, it has helped thousands and will not disappoint you.

To insure physicians and their patients getting the genuine Phosphated Iron it is put up in capsules only, do not allow dealers to give you pills or tablets. Insist on capsules.

W. F. Henning's and leading druggists everywhere.

Real Comfort.

She was the new charwoman, and because of the fact that her new mistress was young and inexperienced, she was expatiating on her manifold woes.

"Yes, an' would you believe it, mum, there's me 'usband done no work for six years, an' 'ad an ailment for the last four? An' I've two children to provide for. 'Course, one's sixteen, though the other's only a little 'un."

"But," interposed the young mistress timidly at last, "doesn't isn't the elder one a great help?"

"You're right, mum," declared the garrulous one, as she wiped her streaming eyes with the corner of her apron. "She's a real comfort, she is. She often sits down an' cries with me!"

All Right Both Ways.

Dorothy was waiting to walk home with her teacher. When the teacher put on her new hat Dorothy was much interested in it, so the teacher asked: "Do you think it is becoming?" "Yes," decided Dorothy, and then as her teacher turned about to show the back view, she added quickly. "And begonia, too."

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE GUESSWORK

It has been said that the practice of medicine at best is simply a game of guesswork, because the action of drugs varies to a great degree upon different individuals; but when a medicine has lived for forty years, constantly growing in sales and popularity there can be no greater proof of its merit. Such a medicine is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that famous old root and herb remedy, now recognized from shore to shore as the standard remedy for female ills.

FOR SALE

Block of 5 lots McKean avenue,
\$11,000.

Modern brick dwelling McKean,
\$11,000.

Six room dwelling McKean avenue
near Eighth street, \$4,200.

Lot on Crest avenue near Seventh
street 50x250. \$2,500.

Lot corner Eleventh and Oakland,
\$350.

I. R. BLYTHE and SON
Might Bldg. - Charleroi, Pa.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Lots at Lock Four. Cash or payments. Five rooms and bath, McKean avenue. Eight room house Lookout avenue. Five rooms, Crest avenue. One lot McKean avenue and other good bargains. See

A. L. DUBINSKY
412 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Old-Time Barley Bread.

We find more entertainment than instruction in an editorial of the Hartford Courant on the revised use of barley. It refers to its use in Bible times and finds this verse in the book of Judges to give an idea of its quality: "And when Gideon was come, behold, there was a man that had a dream, who has a flow, and said, Behold, I dream a dream, and lo, a cake of barley bread tumbled into the host of Midian and came unto a tent and smote it, that it fell and overturned it, that the tent lay along." The Courant seems to approve of the use of barley flour though admitting some difficulties in preparing it for bread. But it is as this Bible verse as evidence that its density would make it serviceable as a projectile. —Waterbury American.

Worthy of Imitation.

The plodder is not dependent on pull and other tricks. His conduct is so ordinary that folks are not attracted to him until they learn to know his reliability. His very nature makes him self-dependent and he asks favors of no one. He knows that to "make good" he must produce. To do that every step must be known and every problem fully met. So he counts on his own ability to carry him over every advanced line. Nothing is too hard or too lowly. All he asks is health and a chance. These are the vehicles that carry him to success. So he rises and knows the "why" of every step. He is only one of a great mass of humans that could be what he is. He is a challenge to every youth and without his methods is no lasting success.

To Get Coffee Extract.

Under a recent French patent an integral coffee extract is obtained in the following manner: Powdered coffee is heated in a series of closed vessels to a heat lying near the roasting point, and it is traversed by a current of cold air or inert gas. Such air charged with aromatic particles is sent direct into another set of chambers holding a dry powder or extract of coffee, this latter having been prepared from previously treated coffee, which has been deprived of aromatic substances. Such dry extract is obtained by infusion, concentration, then evaporation and transforming to a dry powder. To this extract the aromatic substances are added.

Seaweed as a Food.

A seaweed especially abundant on the east coast of England is purple laver. It used to be a frequent article of food in Britain and is still used by many of the old-fashioned folk. Many North country people can recall the days when purple laver seaweed regularly made its appearance on the home meal table as a boiled vegetable or pickled after the manner of red cabbage. In the latter case it went by the local name of "slope." Green laver is eaten today in Devon. So much of this seaweed-used to be eaten in Yorkshire that the gathering of purple laver was a recognized and profitable part of the fisherman's occupation.

Millions of Hands in Poker.

As to what amount of chance there really is in a game of poker is not so indefinite as it might at first seem, as by mathematical computation it can readily be demonstrated that out of a pack of fifty-two cards there can be arranged 2,598,960 different hands of five cards each according to the opinion of the Philippine solicitor general. When a player sits down to play a game of poker in each deal he may receive any one of those 2,598,960 hands; and, if the cards be honestly shuffled and dealt, it is purely a matter of chance as to which of those hands he will receive.

The Sure Return.

Whoever will go his way through life seeking only his own pleasure, advantage and gain, either carelessly or willfully robbing others, will finally travel a barren road himself. His own heart will ache with longing for that which he has caused others to miss, his own life will be hungry for the refreshment he has denied other lives. The law of the harvest holds good through all ages: "Whoever sows a man sows, that shall he also reap," even though, often happens, he is not willing to recognize the garnered returns as belonging to him.—Exchange.

First Work of Enameling.

About the year 206 B. C. in the beginning of the dynasty of Han, some Chinese workers in earthenware set their pots in an oven to bake and forgot them. When they remembered them and opened the oven doors they found that the pots were vitrified in being spots. In this way the process of enameling porcelain was discovered. When freed of its dross the substance grew lighter, became clear and acquired a grain as fine and smooth as velvet, and a thin, hard, translucent body that rang like a bell.

Cowardice a Disease?

The scientist is beginning to look upon cowardice as a disease that will respond to treatment. Nature does not treat all men alike. She gives to some of them too much caution and to others perhaps too little. The man to whom the larger share falls has more to overcome than his brother who has the lesser share. The coward is the man who has been overburdened with caution. Science believes that it can deprive him of a part of his burden and thereby make the coward courageous.

AMERICANS ASKED TO LIMIT USE OF SUGAR

Must Use No More Than Two Pounds
Per Person a Month if the Present
Meagre Allied Sugar Ration
Is Maintained.

Stocks Will Be Short Until Beginning of New
Year—Ration May Be Enlarged Then.

Two pounds of sugar a month—half a pound a week—that is the sugar ration the U. S. Food Administration has asked every American to observe until January 1, 1919, in order to make sure there shall be enough for our Army and Navy, for the Allied armies and for the civilians of those nations.

By New Year's the world sugar situation will be relieved somewhat by the new crop. Cuban sugar of this year's crop will be arriving in this country.

Every available sugar source will be drawn on by the Food Administration during the next winter months to maintain sufficient stocks here to keep up our national sugar supply. During October the first American beet sugar will arrive in the markets. By the middle of November some of our Louisiana cane crop will be available. All of this sugar and more may be needed to keep this nation supplied on a reduced ration and to safeguard the Allied sugar ration from still further

reduction. In Europe the present ration is already reduced to a minimum.

Our Situation.

The situation which the United States faces in its efforts to maintain a fair distribution of sugar to the Allied world is as follows:

Sugar supplies throughout the country, in homes, stores, factories and bakeries are at a low ebb. We must make increased sugar shipments to the Allies.

Production of American beet and Louisiana cane crops have been disappointing. Porto Rico crops have been curtailed.

Immense sugar stocks in Java cannot be reached on account of the shipping shortage; ships are needed for troop movements and munitions.

Army and Navy sugar requirements have increased as well as those from the Allies.

Most industries using sugar have had their allotment reduced by one-half. Some will receive no sugar. Households should make every effort to preserve the fruit crop without sugar, or with small amounts of sugar. Later, when the sugar supply is larger, the candied fruit may be sweetened as it is used.

JUST ONE WAY TO GET EVEN

Accept "Call Down" for the First Mistake, but Resolve That It Shall Not Happen Again.

Boss called you down, eh? Gave it to you hard and heavy. Feel sore and vengeful. Want to get even with him, quit, perhaps? You'll show him what's what.

Well, now, just calm yourself. Hesitate a moment. Cool off a bit. Between us two, just you and me, didn't you deserve it? Had an excuse, eh? Come, you know better than that. What's the use of trying to get out of it that way.

We know, you and I, there's only one way of "akin' up for a mistake or for falling down on the job. Listen, let me whisper it. Never let it happen again. See?

Anyone, the boss included, makes a mistake once. But the second time a similar occasion arises—there the real test.

Some high-brow philosopher has said that one of the characteristics that distinguish the reasoning human being from other animals is that he can profit by his mistakes.

Now, then, grit your teeth, clench your fist. Now, Mr. Boss, see if you can catch me making a bull like that again! If you do you can hand me the blue envelope, and I won't murmur.

But, believe me, you shan't have the opportunity. Not if I can help it, and I can!—Maurice C. Lipman, in Chicago Record-Herald.

FELT HIMSELF A CHATTERBOX

Hero of Story Morgan Used to Tell Would Have Been Good Companion for Von Moltke.

J. Pierpont Morgan was always a silent man, and he would sometimes champion the silent with a story.

"Old John Bates, an upholsterer," so the story began, "was renowned for his silence. People who had been his customers for a generation had, many of them, never heard a word from him except 'Good morning. Five dollars. Thank you. Good day.' Old John, in fact, cultivated silence as a genius cultivates his art.

"A patron one day said to John: 'What's the best kind of mattress?' 'Hair,' was the reply. 'The patron, some twenty years later, had occasion to buy another mattress, and again he asked: 'What's the best kind, John?' 'Cotton.' 'Cotton?' the patron cried. 'Why, you told me twenty years ago that hair was the best.' 'The old man gave a quaint sigh. 'Talking has always been my ruin,' he said."

It was Egypt, in all probability, that the condition we call civilization had its rise at a time when the very idea of writing was unknown to other nations. An attempt is now being made to show that the idea of the settled and more or less orderly and peaceful social state to which we give the name of civilization came from Chaldea, or Babylonia, where that sort of thing existed long before it was brought to Egypt. But not as yet is the theory clearly proven, though its advocates are making some pretty strong points in its favor. So far, however, the "Land of Egypt" holds the title.

MISTRESS WAS TOO "TOUCHY"

Unable to Agree on the Subject of Toothbrushes, Maid Abruptly Resigned Position.

When the tall girl found the mistress of the six-room flat washing dishes she asked what had happened to Mary.

"Mary has left," said the housekeeper. "I insulted her yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and at 11 she packed her trunk and skipped.

"We had a row over toothbrushes. Mary exhibited an unparalleled interest in toothbrushes. Every brush she came to was taken up and turned over and over and commented on admiringly or the reverse.

"Finally she came to mine. I could sense at once that she liked it. 'Whose is this?' she asked.

"Mine," I said. 'She poured out a glass of water and dipped the brush in.

"Oh, well," she said, 'I won't be afraid to use it, then.'"

"For a moment I stood there literally stupefied, but soon I saw that prompt action was necessary, and I caught Mary's arm in a painful grasp. 'Put it down this instant,' I commanded. 'Put it down.'"

"Mary drew back and withered me out of the corner of her eye.

"Dear me," she said, 'how touchy some folks are. I never work for touchy folks.'"

"And so we parted. She seemed unable to get my point of view on toothbrush etiquette, and I seemed unable to get hers, so we thought it best to sever our relations."

FREQUENTLY FORGOT RING

Nervous Bridegrooms Overlook Important Feature of Marriage Ceremony—Substitute Sometimes Used.

This warning has been given many times to the nervous bridegroom on the morning of the great event of his life. One would hardly think it necessary to remind a man of so important a feature of the ceremony. Yet, again and again has the agitated bridegroom found himself in the awful predicament of being minus the hoop of gold. And distressing are the scenes which sometimes ensue. In some instances, the clergyman has come to the rescue. At one wedding, when the bridegroom confessed that he had forgotten the ring, the minister promptly drew a bunch of keys from his pocket, handed the largest of the bunch to the embarrassed young man; who looked stupidly at the large loop at its end. The bride, however, had the presence of mind to thrust the proper finger through the loop, whereupon the bridegroom, prompted by the clergyman, said in a dazed fashion: "With this ring I thee wed." Another clergyman, at a suburban wedding, supplied the suddenly discovered deficiency by removing his eyeglasses, slipping out one of the lenses, and offering the gold rim to the bride. She had tact enough to accept the strange substitute without question.

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In 28 days from hatching a silkworm increases 4,000 times its original size.

Dahy Thought.

They never fail who die in a great cause.—Byron.

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Why They Are Put In Puttees. Millicent (watching the parade go by)—"Why do so many of the men wear spiral puttees?" Tom—"Makes 'em march faster." Millicent—"Makes them march faster?" Tom—"Yes; you see they're all wound up!"—Cartoons Magazine.



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